

Insane Youth Describes His Dual Slayings

Harrison Noel, Boy Kidnapper, Confesses to Killing Mary Daly and Chauffeur—Former Harvard Student Confesses After Day's Grilling—Slaying Escaped From Asylum.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Montclair, N. J., Sept. 7.—Harrison Noel, the 20 year old college boy with the wobbly brain, will be arraigned today charged with two blood murders—shooting to death of little six year old Mary Daly after kidnapping her and dragging her body into a clump of bushes near Peekskill, N. J.; the killing of Raymond Pierce, negro chauffeur, because Noel wanted to use Pierce's machine.

Noel, who escaped from an asylum for the insane recently, confessed to the kidnapping of the "little girl in a dress" and led police to the spot where he shot her.

Killed For Money.
The body of Mary was lying 50 feet from the highway with a bullet wound behind the right ear and another in the neck.

"What did you do it for?" Noel was asked.

"I did it for money," he replied with a grin.

The former Harvard student signed his confession after 24 hours grilling and the pitiful pleas of the girl's father, David Daly. Wealthy Montclair business man for news of his child.

Mary's Mother Collapses.
Mary's mother is in a serious state of collapse today. Daly is in despair following the end of his sleepless vigil since his daughter was snatched from her playground near her home last Friday and tossed into an automobile.

John Sandin, chauffeur, who was not by the fleeing kidnapper whom Sandin pursued, identified Noel as the abductor.

Noel in his confession said he had kidnapped Mary for ransom. He admitted being the man who telephoned Mrs. Joseph A. Bower from whose lawn Mary was swooped up asking Mrs. Bower for a \$4,000 ransom. Noel said he had killed the girl before telephoning.

Noel's Confession.
Noel's signed confession follows: "On August 24 I purchased a pistol in New York. I paid \$9.20 for the revolver and 45 cartridges. I gave my name as Wallace Payne and my address as Little Falls, N. J. Four days later I called at the Little Falls postoffice for the gun.

"Later that day I took the gun outside my home and tested it. On Tuesday, September 1, I made up my mind to kidnap some child for ransom. I took my mother's car and drove it over the North Mountain drive road.

"I selected the Bower residence in Montclair as a prosperous appearing dwelling. On Thursday I went to a drug store on Valley Road and telephoned to Hanton's garage for a car to call for me at the Montclair Athletic Club.

"I sat in the rear seat behind the driver. As we were going over Bedford avenue and down a hill I took the gun from my right hip pocket and shot the chauffeur in the back of the head.

"He fell over on the seat. I climbed over the seat and stopped the car. I then pushed the chauffeur out of the way and started driving the car to the Pompton Turnpike. This was about 2:15 p. m., on Thursday.

"I drove over the Little Falls road to the cement bridge where I pulled the dead chauffeur out of the car. I dragged him across the road into the bushes and left his body lying there.

"I had ridden about one mile and half with the dead man in the car. I then took the car to an old quarry and walked home.

"The next day I left home in my mother's car, the red Overland. I went to the quarry where I shot the chauffeur. I drove up to the Pierce car. I drove up to the Pierce car.

"I stopped in front of No. 134 where I saw some children playing in the lawn. I asked one little girl to get in the car. She refused. I pushed her into the car and drove away. I took a route which led me toward Great Notch. I sped on in a closed car alone. I sped on in a closed car alone.

"I know where I was going. I stopped the car and got out. I hit her in the face and dragged her body into the bushes.

"I drove back to Montclair, put the girl in the woods. Again, I took the car and drove to the Glen depot where I got a telephone. I called to see who lived at number 125 Upper Montclair. I found the name Bower and the number.

"When a woman's voice answered I was very interested in a little girl in a pink dress who was coming from her home today." She said she was 10 years old. When I asked her name she said it was Mary.

"I wanted \$4,000. When she said she was speaking I hung up the receiver.

Overland Car the Clue.
The Overland car which Noel was driving when he kidnapped the girl led to his being traced in connection with the kidnapping. The Overland was seen in the vicinity where the murdered girl was found.

Taxpayers Seek Publicity Repeal

Everybody's Business Being Held Up to Public Gaze So Congress Will Find Demand for Repeal of Publicity Clause of Income Tax Law.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, Sept. 7.—A nationwide demand for repeal of the publicity clause of the revenue act will reach proportions of a cyclone when congress meets in December, according to high officials of the treasury today.

While making no predictions as to the possible action of congress, officials asserted that from every section of the nation and from virtually every one of the nearly 8,000,000 who pay income taxes comes a plea for withdrawing returns from the public eye.

A survey of sentiment through collectors of internal revenue will be made by the treasury and on the basis of this information some specific suggestions as to repeal of the publicity clause may be made to congress.

Under Secretary of the Treasury Winston has already declared that Secretary Mellon will include in his annual report a recommendation that the clause be thrown out as of no benefit to the government and a distinct harm to the taxpayers and business generally.

"The government already knows what is in the income tax returns," Winston pointed out.

Officials said that undoubtedly the survey will show a definite feeling against publicity for private incomes which did not exist before the widespread publication of returns beginning September first.

Newspapers in every section of the United States have or will publish all the returns regardless of their size. Last year, owing to confusion in making the returns public, most of the little taxpayers escaped publicity and hence did not raise any objection to the innovation.

This year, with everybody's personal business held up to the envy, amazement or ridicule of the general public, eight million taxpayers are anxious to have their private affairs placed back on the confidential basis.

August Gifts to T. B. Hospital
The following gifts received at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital during the month of August are hereby gratefully acknowledged: Fresh cabbage, lettuce, green-topped onions from Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck; 3 dozen sheets and tablecloths, Stuyvesant Hotel; bushel of apples, Mr. Van Keuren; bunch of bananas, crate of cantaloupe, crate of grape fruit, half crate of lemons and oranges, 3 baskets of tomatoes, Friends; 2 crates of cantaloupe, Mr. Van Keuren; fresh cabbage, 2 baskets of tomatoes, Mrs. G. D. B. Hasbrouck; rams, Mrs. Frederick Warren and Mrs. Daves; bunch of bananas, half crate of oranges, half crate of grape fruit, 4 dozen lemons, 4 quarts huckleberries, basket of peaches, Friends; dozen ears of corn, basket of spinach, Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck; large basket of apples, basket of peaches, Mr. Van Keuren; bunch of bananas, crate of cantaloupe, half crate of oranges, 4 dozen lemons, basket of peaches, Friends; ice cream each week from K. of C. and Aaron and Raphael Cohen.

Shenandoah Will Go to Junk Heap
Certain Parts of Wrecked Air Ship Being Salvaged But Bulk Will Be Received to Junk What Is Left.

Caldwell, O., Sept. 7.—The Shenandoah—what is left of her—will be junked.

This is the decision reached by the naval board of survey here. The board has asked a number of firms for bids, by telegram. These bids will be opened Tuesday morning. Commander Jacob Klein announced today.

In the meantime the salvaging of certain parts of the Shenandoah will progress today.

"The engines and other important parts will be crated and shipped to Lakehurst for further investigation," Commander Klein said. "The frame work will be sold as junk."

The naval detachment, consisting of Commander Klein, Lt. E. T. Stewart, and two enlisted men, left here today.

What was left of the Shenandoah today was being guarded by the United States Army. Colonel Cook of Fort Hays and 35 regulars were protecting the wreckage against further intrusions of scavenger hunters.

Thousands of motorists journeyed here Sunday to view the wreckage. No accidents were reported.

Body of Pierce was Discovered.
The body of Raymond Pierce was discovered. The license number was checked up and Noel was brought to police headquarters.

Sum of New York Lawyer.
Noel is the son of a prominent New York lawyer who lives in Montclair. Young Noel was formerly a patient in the Overbrook Asylum, Essex County, N. J., suffering from manic depressive psychosis.

Murphy Failed to Report Accident, Is Under Arrest

George Murphy Ran Down Walter Stopczynski, Hurries Him to Hospital and Then Fails to Report Accident—Other Cases in Police Court.

Walter Stopczynski of No. 174 Third avenue is in the Benedictine Hospital with a broken left leg, a hole in the right hip and right ankle and with probable internal injuries as the result of being run down by an auto driven by George Murphy of No. 60 Prince street, shortly after 11 o'clock Sunday evening at Delaware and Third avenues.

After hitting Stopczynski, the car was stopped and the man picked up and taken to the hospital by Murphy and George Hartman, who then left without leaving their names. They also failed to report the matter to police headquarters.

Later when the police were notified of the man being severely injured they made an investigation which led to Officer Welch placing Murphy under arrest at about 3 o'clock this morning and he was held without bail at police headquarters to await a hearing later before Judge Schirck in police court.

Murphy was arrested admitted, the police say, hitting the man, and when taken to the Benedictine Hospital he was identified by Stopczynski.

When Murphy was arraigned later in the morning before Judge Schirck the police department asked that the hearing be adjourned pending the outcome of Stopczynski's injuries. The case was adjourned to October 7, and bail fixed at \$500.

Thompson Used a Club.
John Thompson, a negro, was arrested Sunday evening on a charge of assault in the second degree in using a club on James Dorkin, another negro. It was necessary for Dr. Snyder to take three stitches to close the wound in Dorkin's head. Dorkin was arrested on a technical charge of public intoxication. This morning the hearing in both cases was adjourned to Wednesday morning.

Traffic Cases.
J. B. Carroll of Germantown, Pa., arrested for speeding, gave bail for his appearance later.

James Wasserman of New York, arrested for failing to obey traffic signal at Rondout Creek Bridge, gave bail for his later appearance.

Randolph Peyton of Brooklyn, J. M. Atwood of New York and Jacob Hausmann of New York all forfeited \$5 cash bail by failure to appear in answer to charge of failure to obey traffic signal at Rondout Creek Bridge.

James Woods of Brooklyn, arrested for the same offense, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5.

Francis Gerace of New York, arrested for speeding, was fined \$5.

INDIAN POTENTATE TRAVELS WITH PLENTY OF BAGGAGE.
By Telegram to The Freeman.
Paris, Sept. 7.—Twenty glistening motor cars, followed by a train of 15 motor trucks laden with baggage, swept through the streets of Paris, bearing the Maharajah of Patiala and his suite of 55 persons to the tented tent the train for Geneva, where he will represent India at the League of Nations assembly opening today.

The Maharajah's wife, the Maharani of Patiala, drove to the station an hour earlier in a limousine with drawn curtains and awaited her husband in a curtained drawing room of the Orient Express.

Paris, accustomed as it is to cavalcades of visiting sovereigns, has never before seen such a procession. The Maharajah, who has astonished Europe with his magnificent manner of living, carried no less than 350 trunks with him. In addition to the Strand Yard detectives guarding him, the Paris police had a dozen detectives watching his effects.

INTERNATIONAL POLICE CLASH WITH CHINESE
By Telegram to The Freeman.
Shanghai, Sept. 7.—A fresh clash occurred this afternoon between the international settlement police and the Chinese natives.

The settlement police fired on a mob and wounded three when members of the throng resisted effort to disperse it and had wounded one officer with stones.

The shooting was the culmination of attempts of a crowd of thousands of Chinese who had previously held a memorial meeting in the Chinese section to stage a parade through the international settlement.

THREE ARRESTED AT GOLDEN RIVER YARD
Addie Robertson was arrested at Golden River yard on Sunday on a warrant obtained by John Rowe who charged her with petit larceny. Robertson was also arrested on a warrant sworn out by Rowe who charged her with disorderly conduct. John Rowe, the complainant in the case, was likewise arrested, charged with assault in the third degree. Addie Robertson being the complainant. The arrests were all made by Deputy Sheriff Anderson V. Ellsworth and the three brought to the Ulster county jail. They will be taken before Judge Walter Webster for a hearing later.

Painleve Sees U.S. With League

Premier Painleve Predicts Events Will Force United States to Work With League in Address to League of Nations Assembly.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Geneva, Sept. 7.—"Events will force the United States to collaborate with the League of Nations," predicted Premier Painleve of France today in his address opening the sixth assembly of the league.

"The United States is already collaborating with the league's philanthropic and social work," said Painleve. "The United States has wished to establish peace after their own fashion. Europe faces the same difficulty in establishing peace as the United States faced after their Civil War."

Painleve declared that the League of Nations would take the initiative in summoning a disarmament conference as soon as the question of security has been settled.

"Security first and then disarmament should be the league's aim," said Painleve. "After regulating the all important problems of security the league should then seek means of regulating international economic life."

Fifteen foreign ministers were in the assembly when Premier Painleve made his opening address.

Mrs. Wilson was noted in the gallery following the speeches with great interest.

Europe's proposed security pact bids fair to dominate the sixth assembly.

Preliminary discussions to the proposed pact conferences are going apace between the foreign ministers of the Allied nations, who are gathered here. Austen Chamberlain, British foreign minister, is expected to speak before the assembly in the middle of the week and offer the security pact as a substitute for the moribund Geneva protocol, which was killed by British rejection.

Thus the security pact will come before the assembly but it is expected that the vital discussions of the pact will be outside the assembly in private conversations between the foreign ministers.

Coolidge in Fine Physical Shape
Eleven Weeks Vacation Have Brought Him to Best Condition of His White House Career—Spends Labor Day Quietly.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Swampscott, Mass., Sept. 7.—President Coolidge today is in the best physical shape of his twenty-five months' incumbency in the White House.

The eleven weeks which he has been at the North Shore here have built him up to a point where his physicians regard as almost remarkable for a man of his age—53 years.

Major J. F. Coupal and Lieutenant Commander Joel T. Boone, the physicians who safeguard the president's health, are most satisfied with the manner in which Mr. Coolidge has reacted to his summer here.

Any legislation or political fight the president may encounter upon his return to Washington will find him well equipped, physically, to stand the strain, it is said.

About the only exercise the executive takes is a daily walk. The manner in which he walks, however, differs from that of most men of his age. He walks with a purpose, his stride is long and his arms swing freely. He walks with a purpose, his stride is long and his arms swing freely.

President and Mrs. Coolidge spent a quiet day at White Court today. A driving rain swept the coast and except for his daily walk the executive planned to spend the entire day with his wife and son, John, indoors.

Drowned Below Ashokan Dam
While swimming in the lagoon in the Esopus creek below the Ashokan dam late Sunday afternoon, J. Jacobs of New York city was drowned after apparently having been seized with cramps. The body was recovered at ten o'clock this morning by Conrad Christiansa of Olive Bridge.

Mr. Jacobs was 20 years old and was a son-in-law of a man named Prescott residing at Olive Bridge, who he had come to visit over the Labor Day holiday.

Novelty Dance at Vacht Club.
The Vacht Club will have a novelty dance, the music to be furnished by Eugene's Riverside Symphony. Since this is the last dance of a series which have proved so popular, the dance committee have made all arrangements to care for the large attendance expected.

War Department May Court Martial General Mitchell

Court Martial of "Flying General" Likely to Follow His Criticism of Air Service—President Coolidge Believed to Favor Open Hearings—Finish Fight Expected.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Swampscott, Mass., Sept. 7.—The war department and the war department alone will handle the case of Colonel "Billy" Mitchell, demoted censor of the army air service. There will be no White House interference, either pro or con.

President Coolidge, it was indicated here today, has no intention of ejecting himself into the latest controversy the erstwhile flying general has stirred up by criticizing the air policies of the war and navy departments.

The president believes that his representatives in the war department are perfectly able to pass judgment on Mitchell's latest tirade and determine whether or not he should face a court martial.

It is thought here, however, that should Mitchell be given a military trial, President Coolidge would let it be known he would like to see open hearings in order that the former assistant chief of the air service may get his case fully before the public.

President Advised Against Trial.
Last spring when Mitchell was battling his superior before a congressional committee, there was a strong movement to have him court martialled. It was understood at that time President Coolidge advised otherwise. He did not think it could be wise to establish Mitchell in the eyes of the public as a martyr to his cause. Therefore, no action was taken and no statements were made concerning the flying general until his term as assistant chief of the air service expired and then he simply was not reappointed.

This time, however, the president is said to be content to let the war department take whatever course it sees fit.

Aerial Defense Policy at Stake.
Washington, Sept. 7.—With the nation's aerial defense policy at stake, the stage was being set today for the long expected finish between the war department and Colonel William Mitchell, one time assistant chief of the army air service.

Belief has crystallized in the war department that the open criticism by Colonel Mitchell of his superiors calls for a showdown. A conference was to be held today to decide on a plan for effectively punishing the aviator for his scathing attack on the army and navy following the Shenandoah tragedy.

Many delicate considerations involved.

Although talk of a court martial featured the informal discussion of disciplinary measures which Mitchell's superiors believed should be taken, the many delicate considerations involved in the controversy have admittedly stayed their hands.

Pending a definite decision on the case, war department officials refused to commit themselves to any course of action today, many openly asserting it should be considered by the Secretary of War in view of the issues involved.

Mitchell's latest "broadside" at army and navy methods of handling aeronautics climaxed months of discussion in which it was openly charged that the nation's aerial defense was being willfully hampered by a policy aimed at reducing aeronautics to virtual ineffectiveness.

Mitchell Expects Arrest.
Asserting that "criminal neglect and almost treasonable administration of the national defense by the army and navy" caused accidents similar to the crash of the Shenandoah, Colonel Mitchell frankly declared he thought he would be under military arrest by today at the latest.

Although Mitchell's testimony before the committee from the house investigation aeronautics last winter resulted in his demotion from Brigadier General, his activities so far have not given war department leaders sufficient grounds for radically punishing him. It is generally believed.

With Secretary of War Woodrow Wilson's backing, Mitchell is still convalescing at his Massachusetts home and Assistant Secretary Dwight F. Davis has not yet backed at his desk, the task of determining the proper disciplinary action under the circumstances. If it is decided to act immediately, it will lay squarely on the shoulders of Chief of Staff John L. Hines.

Fight Involves Important Issues.
Although disciplining Mitchell is the immediate objective of the army, the real fight is actually a far more involved issue, regarded by many as jeopardizing the future of America's present military system.

Mitchell has been regarded as a military leader of all action now seeking the establishment of a permanent department of aeronautics, which it is claimed is needed to properly administer the nation's aerial defense.

Both the army and navy, Mitchell claims, because of the type of training given both officers and men, are unfit to do full justice to the development of aeronautics.

Mitchell Wants Unified Service.
Supported by a constantly increasing faction in congress, Mitchell has continuously advocated, in recent months, the national need of a unified air service which would remove from army and navy control of all forms of aircraft, place them, as in England, under one command.

Ulster County Apples Free From Cedar Rust

Western Hudson Valley Fruit District Improved By Being Permanently Freed From Parasite Through Removal of Cedar Trees On Land Owned By 284 Individuals.

The western side of the Hudson river valley, comprising the great, intensive fruit belt extending from Kingston to beyond Newburgh, has today gained an added advantage among other fruit sections of the country by the eradication of cedar rust and the removal of red cedars which produce the spores and infect apples with cedar rust.

Cedar rust mars the surface of fancy fruit and throws it into lower priced grades, thus reducing the income to the grower.

This piece of work also increases the value of the land and gives the fruit land of the region an important additional selling point. But one other region, a portion of Virginia, has had the advantage of the eradication of cedars. This piece of work had its origin in a law passed by the Legislature in 1923, at the request of the fruit growers of the Hudson Valley. Its special application to two districts in the region from Kingston to Newburgh was secured at a meeting of representative fruit growers in this region at Milton, in June, 1923. At this meeting a large majority of those present voted to have the cedars eradicated. As a consequence of this request, Commissioner Bero A. Pycke of the Department of Farms and Markets at Albany started the machinery at work which has brought about the present freedom from the cedars and the disease.

The region in question was divided into two territories, district No. 2, in Ulster and northern Orange counties, 31 square miles in extent; and district No. 3, farther north in Ulster county, 11 square miles in extent.

There were altogether 284 land owners in this section whose land contained approximately 316,178 cedar trees. The cutting was accomplished.

First, by an order to the owners to cut their cedar trees. As a consequence of this, 266 owners in this territory had cut their trees by the middle of the winter of 1925. At that time the Department of Farms and Markets made a settlement with these owners on the basis of the estimated cost of cutting.

Twenty-seven owners who had large areas and inadequate facilities were unable to complete the cutting. To clean up the whole situation, the Department of Farms and Markets then hired a group of 12 experienced wood choppers under a foreman. This crew is this week finishing up the entire area in both districts and is now ready to move to the Germantown district to start the clean-up work there.

Owing to the necessity of carrying the will of the majority into effect by cutting cedars on the property of a few persons who had not voted in favor of the movement, this has been a most delicate and difficult piece of work, but by the backing which the workers of the Department of Farms and Markets have been given by the large number of substantial fruit growers and farmers who wished this work done, and by the good judgment, tact and persistent efforts of the workers of the Department of Farms and Markets, the job has at last been completed.

The cause of cedar rust injury to the fruit and foliage of apple trees is traceable to a parasitic growth on cedars known as "cedar apples." Cedar apples are yellowish red, spongy looking masses, which appear small during dry weather but greatly expand during wet seasons in the spring. In the spring of the year these cedar apples grow and throw off millions of yellow spores which settle upon the leaves and fruit, causing much ruin and loss of fruit. The rust thus produced on the apple trees sends forth another type of spore or seed belonging to the same parasite, which infects the cedar trees, starting more cedar apples, and thus the exchange, and ruin over on between the cedars and the apples. With the destruction of the cedar trees, the cedar rust, this process is permanently stopped.

French Pilots Still Missing
By Telegram to The Freeman.
Paris, Sept. 7.—The possibility that the French airplane pilots Laporte and Priol may have met a fate similar to that of the crew of the American seaplane PN-9, No. 1, was expressed by flyers here today as the hours passed without word of the aviators, who were en route in the race to Corsica and return.

The ministry of aviation issued the following bulletin at 3:30 a. m.: "There is still no word from the hydroplane pilots Laporte and Priol who have been missing in the Mediterranean since Saturday morning. The search continues under the most difficult conditions, with high seas and a thick fog."

"Our sole hope is that they have been picked up by ships which are not equipped with wireless."

TYPHOON PREVENTS AID TO JAPANESE FREIGHTER
By Telegram to The Freeman.
Shanghai, Sept. 7.—A typhoon raking off the mouth of the Yangtze river today beat back ships seeking to aid the Japanese freighter Yoshino Maru, bound from Formosa to Japan, which was wrecked that it was sinking.

The Japanese vessel was caught in the center of the typhoon, according to the distress messages.

All shipping was delayed by the storm.

State head having power equal to the commander of war and navy.

The economy program of the administration is regarded as a success and the following are a number of factors in relation to the program which are being followed by the army and navy will receive attention for the future.

Famous French Statesman Dead.
By Telegram to The Freeman.
London, Sept. 7.—René Vivanti, famous French statesman, is dead, according to a Central News dispatch from Paris this afternoon. M. Vivanti, though not in the political foreground at present, has long been prominent in French politics and has served his country as minister and in other capacities. He headed the French delegation to the Washington disarmament conference.

How To Tell Poison Ivy

For the Topic of the Radio Health Talk Given Friday Over Station WGY by B. R. Richards, of the State Health Department.

Ways of recognizing poison ivy, the best methods of preventing the eruption after exposure and how to alleviate the inflammation after poisoning occurs were all discussed recently in a health talk broadcast from Station WGY by B. R. Richards, director of the division of public health education of the state department of health.

"As summer begins to wane," said Richards, "there are three plants that herald the approach of cooler weather quicker than all other vegetation: native to New York state, Sumach, woodbine and poison ivy. Sumach is usually the first to change color—sometimes as early as the middle of August.

"Probably everyone recognizes the all-sunshiny with its spreading branches and maroon flower which look like a tufted plume, but many people fail to recognize the difference between woodbine (Virginia Creeper) and poison ivy—at least until after they have gathered some of the latter for decorative purposes.

"Woodbine and poison ivy are easily distinguished for woodbine has leaves while ivy has but one—the same number as there are letters in the word. Two of the leaves are opposite and short stalked while the third or terminal leaf is stalked.

"Poison ivy leaves are shiny or like, except in the early spring, when the leaves are dull. The berries of the woodbine quickly turn a deep blue, the ivy bears smooth, greenish berries which change later to a yellowish white, or ivory color.

"These berries remain on the plant until late in the winter and about a fourth of an inch in diameter. At first they are globular, but may become flattened or lopsided. Later in the season they have a tendency to dry or wrinkle.

"Poison ivy, as well as woodbine, may trail along the ground, or may grow over brush or fences. Both the ivy, under favorable conditions, can grow as a shrub three to four feet high or even assume the proportions of a young tree.

"Despite many statements to the contrary, the oily principle of the ivy which gives it its poisonous properties is not volatile except when the plant is burned. Thus, poisoning usually occurs as a result of actual contact with some part of the plant. It is possible however, that a person can be poisoned by the hair or pollen of the plant if it is a short distance from it.

"The susceptibility of different people varies but it has been established that there is apparently no such thing as absolute insusceptibility.

"If you have come in contact with poison ivy one of the surest and best ways to prevent the eruption is the use of soap and hot water for the poison requires some time to penetrate the skin. A stiff brush should not be used as this might tend to drive the poisonous material further into the skin. Use a heavy lather and continue the washing for about four or five minutes with several pledgets of cloth or gauze—discarding each in turn. Change the water frequently or use running water and don't let the lather or water touch unexposed areas of skin. Repeat the process in four to five hours. Alcohol diluted about one-half, is also of value in washing exposed skin as it exerts a solvent action on the poison.

"The irritation from the eruption may be allayed by immersing the inflamed surface in hot water for several minutes, gradually increasing the temperature until the water is as hot as can be borne. If the eruption is on the face, apply the hot water by means of towels. Cropping or borax on bandages (a teaspoon to a cup of water) are of value but the bandages should not be tight and should be frequently changed. A ten percent solution of hypophosphite of soda (photographers' fixing liquid) applied as a wet dressing gives beneficial results. Ointments should not be used in the early stages.

"A bad case of ivy poisoning always requires the attention of a physician. In any case if there is fever, severe pain or headache, it is much safer to call a physician at once."

ASHOKAN.

Ashokan, Sept. 7.—The adult Bible class meeting will be held in the Reformed Church on Wednesday night, September 9, at 7:30 standard time.

Our former pastor, the Rev. G. O. Wilsey of Catskill, preached in the Glenford and West Hurley churches on Sunday, August 30.

The Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Hunt of Kingston called on the Rev. and Mrs. K. M. Reynolds Friday afternoon.

The funeral of Thomas Barclay was held in the Ashokan M. E. Church on Wednesday afternoon, with interment in Woodstock.

Arnold Bellows of Delaware county is giving demonstrations of Wear-All Aluminum in the towns of Olive and Shandaken and vicinity. Mrs. Lincoln Smith of Ashokan is assistant demonstrator. The demonstration given in the Ashokan M. E. Church hall last Thursday was largely attended and enjoyed by all.

Tracy Windrum of Brooklyn is visiting his cousin, Mrs. George Sickler.

The Rev. and Mrs. K. M. Reynolds and Miss May Bogart of Ashokan and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reynolds and son of Toledo, Ohio, motored to Haines Falls and over the Rip Van Winkle Trail on Wednesday last.

Christmas Seal Sale Institutes

Plans Being Formulated by Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health—Dr. Day to Represent Ulster County.

Dr. Philip P. Jacobs, publicity director of the National Tuberculosis Association and prominently identified with the tuberculosis and public health movement in this country for the past eighteen years, has been secured by the State Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health of the State Charities Aid Association to direct five district Christmas seal sale institutes to be held in different sections of New York state, beginning September 15.

The institutes are to be held as follows: Albany, September 15; Syracuse, September 16; Buffalo, September 17; Elmira, September 18; New York city, September 22.

Under Dr. Jacobs' direction, campaign chairman, publicity directors, executive secretaries and members of fifty-seven county tuberculosis committees outside of Greater New York will meet at these institutes to consider seal sale methods, and to perfect their plans for the 18th annual seal sale which begins the day after Thanksgiving.

With the early organization of the campaign, it is expected that the goal of \$500,000 set for New York state, outside of New York city, for the 1925 Christmas Seal Campaign will be reached. Last year for several years past New York state has reached first rank throughout the United States in the gross and per capita sale of seals, raising a total of \$473,768.31 or 9.87 cents per capita in 1924. This fund is being used in a winning fight against tuberculosis.

The fifth institute to be held at New York city on the 22nd, will be attended by: Mrs. Susan Baker, Mrs. Henry Griffin and Miss Mary E. McLaughlin, Westchester county; Miss Emily I. Elliott, Dutchess county; Miss Frances H. Harbourn, Nassau county; the Rev. J. H. McGuinness, county; the Rev. E. Fisher, Orange county; Mrs. Percy Stuart, Putnam county; Henry Von L. Meyer, Rockland county; Frank Stevenot, Suffolk county; the Rev. John H. Pritchard, Sullivan county; Dr. Mary Gage-Day, Ulster county; Miss Elsie Gauder, Delaware county; and Miss Anna E. Penton, Poughkeepsie.

That much of the trimming detail occurs at the back of the new gowns.

At the beginning of the season one feels so ignorant concerning what will be worn! It is easy enough to be informed on what is offered; what is exploited; and what is prophesied but it is proven that one never knows which way a cat will jump, nor how a woman's mind will work. It is known though that the vast army of style experts who saw the haute couture openings, as well as those of us who have seen the imports, thoroughly approve the tendency toward more intricate lines which have a fascinating way of being circular and varied.

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Picture Hat for Fall —Soft Purple Velvet



A picture hat—and isn't it a picture! Purple velvet as soft as the leaf of a pansy; a silver band, a line of silver piping, a huge rose in shades of purple and rose. It is a model that promises to be popular this fall.

Hats for Small Women, Also for Fat Sisters

No small woman ever should wear a very large hat. She loses herself under it like the child under the big umbrella. The brimless hat is the best choice if one wishes to give the impression of increased height, and the wide hat is not yet the only thing in the picture. The boyish cloche, and the saucy hat with the rolling brim, so becoming to the smallish, young-looking features, are putting up a courageous fight for their existence, and will no doubt win, since women, if not noted for knowing what they want, are famous for knowing how to get it. A curved or dropped brim on a small person makes the figure appear even shorter. The turned-up brim, on the other hand, by directing the eye upward, causes a person to look taller than she actually is.

Small, drooped brims, such as the pokes and mushrooms, are effective and childlike, when one's smallness is a point of attractiveness, and it is desired to emphasize it.

Bulky trimming is another thing that was never intended for the little person. And in the same way, any trimming that stands out away from the hat at a sharp angle, or in any way breaks the simple line of the hat, always is worn to her disadvantage. The present fancy for putting the trimming on top of the crown will give you height.

If you have a small head and a large body, the medium-sized hat will even things up. Much depends upon the size and contour of the face, since one cannot divorce the features from the figure. Just remember that the effect of a wide or medium-brimmed hat is always to make the face appear thinner and the body shorter; while the small, close-fitting hat heightens the figure and broadens the face. The short, fat woman should choose a hat large enough to make her face look thin, yet not wide enough to shorten her figure. She should avoid brimless hats which broaden her face, and hats which chug down in the back too far, and thus call attention to the size and shortness of the neck. Tricorns look particularly well on this type, and rolled hats, and off-the-face brims are also becoming. If not too round, the short, thin girl looks best in the small, smart styles, with the up-and-coming lines and trimmings which increase her height and make her face softer and fuller.

Simplicity of Cut Is Feature of Footwear

Simplicity of cut is still the hallmark of smart footwear although the tendency is not so marked as it has been, observes a fashion correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune. Perugia, Greco and Hellstrom, three leading French bottlers, continue to emphasize this vogue in their newest models and the most popular shoe of the moment is the court shoe with a slightly rounded toe and a flattened vamp. Very often a buckle, hiding an elastic, is placed rather high on the instep and is a means of varying this model. Also modish is the Louis Cuban heel which is fairly straight and no longer much hollowed out. Its height is from five and a half to six centimeters. The golf shoe remains in favor for morning walks and the smartest model has broad straps, ornamented with stitches in two colors.

The fashionable shoe shades for afternoon wear are hazel and dove-color, the latter a warm gray, while evening shoes are made in an infinite variety of light shades, in silver and gold, and in a whole range of pastel hues. One leading bottler is employing five or six exquisite pastel shades in kid—delicate pink, yellow, brown and blue—for the theater and dance wear. Lizard skin is still profusely used, particularly in light shades such as beige and gray, to accompany sports costumes made of English woolsens. As in the case of hat there is lizard glided or silvered on evening models.

Floral Trimmings

A quaint poke hat of brilliant red satin has a wide ribbon crown band in the same tone and a spreading arrangement of life-sized poppies placed over the upturned revers at the back of the crown and brim. A broad-trimmed hat of fine hair in deep red and light brown tones is trimmed with a single velvet poppy, very large and deep-colored, and made of tissue velvet shading from pale orchid to rich pomegranate. This is placed over the front of the crown.

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OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Dainty Frock for a Tiny Tot.

5207. Voile and other lingerie fabrics as well as silk, rep and crepe de chine are attractive materials for this style. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 1, 2, 3 and 5 years. A 2 year size requires 1 1/4 yard of 36 inch material. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Fashion Book Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date Fall and Winter 1925 Book of Fashions, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Grand Gorge.

Grand Gorge, Sept. 7.—Mrs. Hiram Whitney and daughter of Kingston were recent guests of their cousins, Mrs. C. A. Booth and family.

Leon Proper and George Frederberg were week end guests of Arthur Reynolds in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sturges were business callers in Kingston last week. Miss Dorothy Stevens of Passaic, N. J., spent several days here the past week with her friend, Miss Ruth Steele.

Mrs. DeWitt Ennist and two daughters, Dorothy and Martha, returned Tuesday from Kingston after having spent several days there with relatives and friends.

Franklyn E. Buswell has returned home after spending his vacation in New York city and Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. McAlhale and daughter of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Watson of Kingston are guests for a few days at the home of Henry Ennist.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Buswell and son, Donald, spent the week end with friends in Kingston.

Miss Lillian M. Buswell has returned from New Haven, where she has been visiting relatives for the past week.

Momentous Question

Let every man ask himself with which of his faculties he can and will somehow influence his age.—Goethe.

Old Clocks in Ulster County

Grandfather's Clock Is Favorite Among Ancient Time Pieces—Expert Describes Some Varieties—Gives Hints on How to Detect Approximate Age.

In Ulster county, where grandfather's clocks have been carefully preserved among the antiques handed down to the present generation, there is a wide diversity of opinion concerning their history and value. "Is it genuine?" is a question often asked of owners who point with pride to the grandfather's clock which holds a position of prominence in many Ulster county homes.

Describing the clocks of the olden time, Virginia Hart, writing in a recent issue of "The Antiquarian," says that of all the venerable relics of the past—and their name is legion—one of the most beautiful in its simplicity is the old clock. It is of the home—necessary as it is decorative. There is dignity and peace about an old clock. Contemplate it only for a minute, and its steady ticking brings forth a calm and quiet that is strangely dominating. All the rush of our daily life is suddenly quiescent before it. Since the first hour chimed, many a life has run its course—the voices are only echoes, the footsteps silent, but the clock is there, patient and ready, to guide another generation on its way.

Most of those early time pieces were tall or grandfather's clocks. The cases which enclosed the works were of mahogany or walnut, while the works themselves were of brass, and ran for eight days.

Old grandfather clocks can be picked up quite frequently, but the dial face will tell the true story of their rarity. The very earliest ones bore the maker's name on the dial, in Latin. Later, the numbers told the tale, and the maker's name appeared between the numbers 5 and 7. Then it was not long before what is now the conventional name plate came into use.

Another most excellent hint, in detecting the age of the about-to-be-bought clock is to observe the spandrels, or corner ornaments on the face. The artistic tendencies of Colonial times ran toward the fanciful and highly dainty. In the crude 1700's, cherub heads smiled rapidly from the four corners. As time went on, the cherubs became entwined with garlands and roses. Flowers were often chosen to give the proper decorative touch. Moons and half moons were in high favor.

It is almost impossible to distinguish the early American from the English. Many of the works were brought over to be tucked away in American cases. Generally speaking the English cases are more elaborate and delicate in their workmanship.

In practically all clocks after 1800, printed papers appeared in the inside of each clock. For example—"The Public may be assured that this kind of clock will run without repairs and be as durable and accurate for keeping time as any kind of clock whatsoever." Some papers give directions for winding, while others warn in regard to cleaning. The papers are a great aid in determining age and value. The small clocks sell anywhere from \$50 to \$100.

There is a high value attached to a genuine banjo clock that is only measured by the sheer loveliness of the piece. Although one always associates the Willards with the banjo, they made other varieties. Their shelf clock is almost as well known as the Terry shelf and were being made at the same time and their grandfather clocks kept a high standard of fineness.

In collecting, look at the works. See whether there is a brass movement in a clock originally intended for wooden works. If so, that is naturally indicative of a substitution. An old clock with wooden works is truly old—and should be cherished with all respect and consideration.

Free Shampoo

With Each Marcel Wave.

E. ERICKSON, HAIR DRESSER,

281 WASHINGTON AVE.

Phone 1740-J.

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THE PENCIL MAKES A FARM PAY BETTER

Farm Accounting Reveals Losing Methods and Points Way to Bigger Profits.

(From Banker-Farmer)

A FARM

Principles



**Business
Men Know**

that \$100 invested in property does not represent \$100 in assets unless the property is insured, and they at a cost of five the value of insurance service depends largely on the agency you choose and the company writing the policy. It cost no more to buy the best.

The service that you will receive from this agency plus a policy in the Hartford Fire Insurance Company are certain guarantees of protection.

PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY
No. 6 Broadway Kingston

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE

3 DAYS Starting TODAY

The Cosmopolitan Corporation
presents


Marion Davies
"Janice Meredith"



The Great American Picture!

lution. The lure of romance and the thrill of patriotism. A drama to stir Americans to the depths of their being.

"No more brilliant achievement in historical romance has ever been exhibited. It will be remembered for years by those who see it.

A black and white illustration of a woman in a long, flowing dress, possibly a historical or theatrical costume, standing in a dramatic pose. The dress has long sleeves and a full skirt. She is looking towards the left. The background is dark and indistinct.

IT'S AMERICAN TO THE CORE

3 SHOWS DAILY—2:30 - 7 - 9

PRICES	Matinee.....	25c & 35c	CHILDREN HALF PRICE
	Evening.....	35c & 50c	

[illegible][illegible]



WANT AN OFFICE BOY?

There are plenty of ambitious youngsters who would like a good opportunity—phone us an ad and many fine lads will come in.

Patrolman Moran Is Transferred

Joseph P. Moran, New York City Patrolman, and Well Known in This City, Is Transferred as a Special Investigator To Patrol.

Patrolman Joseph P. Moran, president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association of New York city, whose activities in behalf of policemen's salary legislation at Albany, several times incurred the displeasure of Mayor Hylan was transferred Saturday, from duty as a special investigator for the district attorney to patrol at the Fifth avenue station in Brooklyn.

Moran has been attached to the district attorney's office since June 30. Assistant District Attorney Pecora, it was said at the district attorney's office Saturday, asked Police Commissioner Enright to permit Moran to investigate a questionable advertising scheme for five more days, but instead the commissioner transferred him without explanation.

Several times during Moran's activity for increased salary for policemen he was shifted from post to post. Once Mayor Hylan, who called him an "agitator," asked that he be investigated, and shortly after this the association voted to pay him \$2,500 a year to supplement his salary of \$2,500 a year and to replace it if he was dismissed for any reason from the police department.

Joseph P. Moran has many friends in Kingston where his mother and brother and sisters lived, moving here from Eddyville. He is a member of the Ulster County Society and takes great interest in its doings.

Holiday Spoiled By Rain Storm

The rain storm of Sunday and today spoiled the Labor Day holiday for thousands of people who had motored to Kingston and Ulster county from various sections of the country. Saturday and Sunday nights the local hotels were so crowded that they were forced to send many guests to rooming houses throughout the city. All of the hotels and restaurants did a rushing business. Auto traffic Saturday and Sunday was exceptionally heavy.

Shandaken Store Was Burglarized

Thieves Stole Silk Stockings and Women's Wear at Beekman & Garriety's Store—Clinton Johnson Says Three Men Assaulted Him.

Some time Sunday evening thieves broke into the general store of Beekman & Garriety at Shandaken and stole women's silk stockings and other women's wear to the value of about \$40. The robbery was reported to Deputy Sheriff Al Whispell of Phoenicia who reported it to the State Troopers and an investigation is being made.

Held Up By Three Men.

Clinton Johnson, who lives near Big Indian, was in Phoenicia this morning having his head attended by Dr. Gross. He informed Deputy Sheriff Whispell that Sunday evening while near his home he was assaulted by three men who struck him over the head. He had quite a bump on his head to prove his story. As far as he knew nothing had been stolen from his house or person. The assault is being investigated by the State Troopers.

About the Folks

Miss Lina Schmidtko who has been spending her vacation at Atlantic City has returned to her home, 211 Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin DeLong of New York city, who have been stopping at The Stuyvesant Hotel, left today for other points north.

John B. Rice, the well-known Civil War veteran, who has been seriously ill at his home, No. 84 Andrews street, is slowly improving.

Richard ("Rick") Johnston of Brooklyn, is spending Labor Day in town visiting his sisters, the Misses Mary, Sarah A. and Agnes L. Johnston of 133 Green street.

Henry Bode and Miss Helen Steinmiller of Boston, Mass., Mrs. George C. Bode and the Misses Mollie Bode, Edith Peters and Mildred Haas spent Wednesday last at Lake Mohawk.

Mr. and Mrs. F. McAllister and daughter Marilyn of Flushing, Long Island, are visiting Mrs. McAllister's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Watson, Sr. on West Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Winne, Miss Maude Winne and Paul Jordan, all of Brooklyn, were guests Sunday of Mrs. James Draffen and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Van Deusen of No. 304 East Union street.

Mrs. Charles S. Keefe and Miss Celeste Keefe have returned from a motor trip through Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts after having spent two weeks at Pocomasset on Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. James and son, William of New York and Mrs. Eugene L. Resner and daughter Eleanor, with their sister, Mrs. E. D. Tremper of this city, are on a motor trip to Saratoga and Lake George.

REGATTA ENTRY CAPSIZES, DROWNING MECHANIC.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Algonac, Mich., Sept. 7.—Miss Detroit, 8th, Gar Wood's entry in the 15 mile sweepstakes in the ninth regatta at the Detroit Yacht Club, went down today in the St. Clair river, drowning J. H. Stoneham, a mechanic, one of three occupants of the boat.

Stoneham's body has not yet been recovered. The boat capsized, hurling the occupants into the water.

Somerset Won Openers.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Philadelphia, Sept. 7.—The slipping Athletics slid further along losing the first of a double-header to the league leading Washington Senators 2 to 1. A home run by J. Harris in the eighth was a factor in the Washington victory.

Walter Johnson pitched for the visitors and allowed nine scattered hits.

Pirates Won First Game.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Pittsburgh, Sept. 7.—Pittsburgh took a step nearer to clinching the National League pennant today by defeating Chicago 4 to 5 in a free hitting game. The Pirates got away to a good lead and were never headed. It was the first game of a double-header.

"Foot" on Epithet, County.

Frederick Padden was called "a foot" publicly by one of his business competitors in London, England, and highly indignant, he went to court about it. The result was a verdict for \$15,000 awarded as damages by the court, which Padden believes is proof that he was not what he was called.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Miss Ruth Dana, 214 Two Brook avenue, will resume teaching piano September 15. Telephone 411.

British Unions to Fight Reduction

Trade Union Congress Informed That Signs Indicate Period of Industrial Strife and Conflict—Communist Delegates Seek Control.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Scarborough, England, Sept. 7.—Great Britain faces a period of industrial strife and conflict and it behooves trade unionists to make every opportunity to win a larger measure of control of industry, declared A. B. Swales, chairman, opening the Trades Union Congress here.

Swales' address fully bore out early predictions that the congress would prepare an offensive against employers who are contemplating wage reductions.

"The limit has been reached in concessions by the unions," said Swales. "Our policy henceforth should be to recover lost ground, re-establish and improve standards of wages, working conditions and hours of labor."

"We must intensify and co-ordinate trade union efforts for winning a larger measure of control of industry for the workers."

"It is essential that we should draw the movement closer together and unify it, for everything points to a period of industrial strife and conflict."

The Congress is expected to take action pledging its entire support to the miners and the railway workers in their forthcoming negotiations with employers for new wage agreements.

Emboldened by their success in backing the miners in their recent wage agreement pending inquiry by a government commission, the Congress is expected to offer even fuller support to the miners when the final negotiations are taken up nine months hence.

Communist delegates to the Congress, sent as accredited delegates from unions in which the national minority movement has gained a footing, are waging a determined fight to secure control of the trade union congress council which will be elected during the present session. They will also seek to extend the power of the council, making it virtually dictator of trades union affairs.

The Communist delegates are instructed to bring about closer relationship between British and Russian trade union movements.

J. H. Thomas, member of Parliament and former Labor cabinet minister, is unopposed for election to the council and can be counted about to oppose any Communist influence in that body.

Heavy Gale Hits Washington

By Telegram to The Freeman. Washington, Sept. 7.—A fifty mile an hour gale struck Washington last night. Six houses were unroofed, trees uprooted and two women injured. Mrs. Irene Gray, 38, frightened by the wind, jumped down stairs holding a baby in her arms. She was sent to a hospital, but the infant was not hurt.

MEMORIAL CEREMONY FOR SHENANDOAH'S COMMANDER.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Dayton, Ohio, Sept. 7.—A great memorial ceremony will be held tomorrow at Memorial Hall in Greenville for Zachary Lansdowne, commander of the ill-fated Shenandoah. Commander Lansdowne was a native son of Greenville and the citizens will pay him honor in an elaborate manner.

Governor A. V. Donahey will deliver the memorial address. Commander Lansdowne's frail little mother will be in attendance. An immense floral wreath will occupy a conspicuous place in the hall and immediately after the service will be sent to Arlington, where the dead pilot of the Daughter of the Stars will be buried.

The service will be held at 3 a. m. Flagg in Greenville are at half mast under an official proclamation and will so remain until after the funeral. Mrs. Lansdowne, the 74 year old mother of the commander, will be unable to attend the services in Washington.

ACCIDENT CASES AT THE KINGSTON CITY HOSPITAL.

Anne Crause and Ada B. Vernon, both of Brooklyn, were brought to the Kingston City Hospital Saturday with injuries sustained in an auto accident. Mrs. Crause has fractured ribs while the other woman has a fractured shoulder. Just how and where the auto accident occurred was not ascertained.

Richard Finch of Fleischmanns on Sunday shot off one of his toes at that place. The boy was hurried to the Kingston City Hospital that day for medical attention.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

Kingston Council, No. 124, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock.

The regular meeting of Kingston Council, No. 278, Knights of Columbus, will be held on Tuesday evening instead of tonight on account of the holiday.

Man, Not Summed.

Max Perlman of 72 North Front street, not Summed Perlman, will occupy one of the two stoves that will be constructed at 69 North Front street, which has been occupied by the Manhattan grocery.

Camphor Water For Eyes.

Nothing has the quick action of simple camphor, which has been used for ages, as a stimulant to the eye. One small bottle of camphor water is a great relief. Camphor water is a great relief.

Continue Search For Missing Plane

By Telegram to The Freeman. San Francisco, Sept. 7.—In a last effort to find the missing plane PN-9, No. 1, which left here a week ago, additional reinforcements were thrown into the search of Hawaiian waters today, according to reports to naval headquarters.

The airplane tender Langley which arrived on the scene last night assumed command of the search and at dawn today sent forth a squadron of seaplanes from her deck. Approaching from the westward the destroyers' squadron of the Pacific fleet returning from Hawaii was expected to join the search late today.

Explosion Kills 4 On Destroyer

By Telegram to The Freeman. Shanghai, Sept. 7.—A radio message received here from the United States Destroyer Noah reported that four men had been killed in an explosion on board the war vessel. No details were given and the names of the victims of the explosion were not included in the report.

The destroyer Noah was last reported on September 2 proceeding to Chuan Islands, off the Chinese coast, to guard the Chinese steamer Fei Chang, which was wrecked by a typhoon in a pirate infested district with \$80,000 in gold bullion in her strong boxes.

Society Notes

Whelan-Lee.

A very pretty wedding of great interest to Oswego people took place at New Rochelle at noon Saturday when Miss Agnes K. Lee, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Lee of 95 East Mohawk street, became the bride of Dr. Robert Bruce Whelan of New York city.

The Rev. Michael J. Larkin performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families. The bride was prettily attired in a gown of cream colored silk lace with a large blond picture hat of silk beaver. She wore a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley and carried a white prayer book. Miss Sara Lee was her sister's bridesmaid. She wore a gown of fuchsia colored georgette and cut velvet and a large picture hat to match. She carried an arm bouquet of roses. Dr. T. Christopher Murphy of New York city attended the groom. After the ceremony a reception and luncheon was served in the banquet room of the Hotel McAlpin. The table was beautifully decorated with gladiolus and asters. The bride is a graduate of Oswego High and Normal School and since graduation has taught in the schools of New York city. Dr. Whelan is a graduate of the College of Dental and Oral Surgery of Columbia University and since graduation has an extensive practice in Kingston and Woodstock. During the war he was attached to the Hospital Corps of the Naval Unit. Dr. and Mrs. Whelan left on an extensive trip through the Adirondack Mountains and Canada. Those in attendance at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Whelan and the Misses Ethel and Mildred Whelan of New York city, Dr. T. Christopher Murphy, New York city, Mrs. T. Griswold and Willis Griswold of Chicago, Dr. Edward Collins of Amsterdam, Mrs. John F. Larkin, the Hon. and Mrs. A. J. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Schultis of Kingston, N. Y., the Rev. Michael Larkin of New Rochelle, Mrs. John Lee and the Misses Ella Catherine and Sara Lee of Oswego, N. Y.

HORSE SHOW COLORS ON VANDERBILT CASKET

By Telegram to The Freeman. Newport, R. I., Sept. 7.—Newport's summer colony and scores of visitors from out of town motored to Portsmouth in the driving rain today to attend the funeral of Reginald C. ("Reggie") Vanderbilt, multi-millionaire and famous horseman.

Saint Mary's Church, Portsmouth, near Shady Far, the Vanderbilt summer place, was unable to hold the throng that gathered to pay their last respects.

Following the service by the Rev. James H. Conover, the body was to be placed on a special train for its last resting place in Staten Island, New York.

Glenn Morgan Vanderbilt, the former movie girl, who married Vanderbilt three years ago, and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, mother of the deceased, were chief among the mourners.

Mrs. Harry C. Cushing, 3rd, daughter of Reginald Vanderbilt by his first marriage, hurried here from the Rocky Mountains to be present at the funeral of her father.

Floral tributes came from all quarters of the country.

The body of Mr. Vanderbilt was in a bronze casket, the metal allured to represent his horse show colors.

STONE HURLED BY AUTO BREAKS WOMAN'S ARM

An unusual accident occurred Friday at East Durham, Greene county, when a Mrs. Myers of that hamlet had her arm broken. William Ward of Long Island City, a summer boarder there, running an automobile was forced to the side of the road by another car, his car taking the ditch. It struck a large stone, throwing it in the air with such violence that it went across the road and struck Mrs. Myers who was coming out of a gate, breaking her arm.

In the News Spotlight



POPE PIUS XI.



COM. JACOB KLEIN



DR. MEIKLEJOHN.



CLARENCE SAUNDERS.

Pope Pius will wear gloves during future Vatican audiences, as his physicians fear his health may be menaced by the age-old custom of pilgrims kissing his hands. The Shenandoah disaster was characterized as an "act of God" by Commander Jacob Klein, chief of the board which investigated the crash. Forced to leave Amherst College because of his radical ideas on education, Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn has joined the faculty of St. John's College, at Annapolis, Md., where students can "seek the truth" unhampered by prejudices. Clarence Saunders, "Piggly-Wiggly" millionaire, who went broke on Wall Street two years ago, now predicts he will be worth \$500,000,000 in thirteen years.

In Divorce Suit



A divorce suit against Milton Sills, two-fisted portrayer of romantic screen roles, was filed by his wife, Gladys E. Sills. She alleged desertion.

Dies in Crash



Charles H. Brown was one of the naval officers killed in the Shenandoah crash. Brown's nerve was unshaken by a narrow escape from death in the wreck of the ZR-2 in England in 1921.

Builder



The Shenandoah disaster came as a great blow to Commander J. C. Hunsacker, who directed the building of the dirigible and believed it would be safe in the most severe storm.

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Mitchell Right, Says Zepp Expert

By Telegram to The Freeman. Lakehurst, N. J., Sept. 7.—Colonel William Mitchell, former assistant chief of the United States air service, was "absolutely right" in declaring that the Shenandoah disaster was the result of incompetency and criminal neglect, Captain Anton Heinen, former Zeppelin pilot and dirigible expert, asserted today.

The plans calling for the reduction of the Shenandoah's gas escape valves from 10 to 8 were never passed on officially, Captain Heinen said.

"The claim that the number of valves had nothing to do with the disaster is wrong," he said.

He declared, however, that Colonel Mitchell's statement that the Shenandoah was overweight and her structure strained was erroneous, that the ship was as near perfect as any ship could be.

Naval officers at Lakehurst made light of Mitchell's criticisms, characterizing him as a "publicity seeker."

Heraldry at Bottom of Ophelia's Remark

Many who have seen the tragedy, "Hamlet," and heard Ophelia say to the queen, Hamlet's mother, "You may wear rue with a difference," must have been mystified as to her meaning, although the poignancy of the mad act causes the mind to pass it by as one of Shakespeare's inexplorable problems.

Yet it is not inexplorable. In heraldry "difference," or "marks of cadency" indicate the various branches of a family. During the lifetime of his father, the eldest son bears a label, the second a crescent, the third a mullet, the fourth a martlet, the fifth an annulet, the sixth a fleur de lis, the seventh a rose, the eighth a cross moline, the ninth a double quatrefoil.

Ophelia says both she and the queen are to wear rue, herself as the affianced bride of the eldest son of the king, but the queen with a "difference," indicative of the fact that although she was Hamlet's mother, her status was that of her present husband, Claudius, the cadet branch of the family.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Evil Spirit of Sea Feared by Sailors

Punta Flechas, a promontory on the northeast coast of Palawan, Philippines, has become a well-known landmark to Yankee shippers voyaging to minor ports of the Philippines to pick up cargoes of sugar, coconuts dried into copra to be shipped to vegetable oil mills, and Manila hemp and other fibers for the cordage industry. An interesting superstition of Filipino sailors attaches to the name Punta Flechas, which means in English Arrow point. The granite cliff figures in Philippine mythology as the dread abode of an evil spirit who could conjure winds and typhoons to trouble the water of Demerara channel and wreck the little navies of those who refused to pay him homage. He demanded presents in his voracity and the way to appease his wrath was to sail close under the cliff and launch arrows into it. Ships sailing past were an evil omen—if they are not yet.

Wages Build Strong Home

Scientists claim they have learned some important secrets from the work done by the paper-making man. He constructs his houses from paper of his own making that is durable to an unusual degree. The wood pulp paper made by man today is modeled exactly after the paper made by the carpenter and the two qualities are almost identical, the Ohio State Journal says.

The paper is strong, so that when the large warp beam, with its many six-sided coils, is completed, the six wire swings from two or three twigs. It is held there safely by paper cables and anchored so firmly that winds are unable to dislodge it for years after the warps have deserted it, leaving the six-shaped bag swinging in the wind.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1925.

Sun rises, 5:33; sets, 6:22.

Weather, rain.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 62 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 64 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Sept. 7.—Eastern New York. Partly cloudy tonight; showers in north portion; Tuesday, fair and cooler, fresh west and north-east winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropractor and Chiropractor, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 764. Lady assistant.

DR. C. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, 297 Washington Ave.; cars to door Mon., Wed., and Fri., 2 to 8 p. m. Other days by appt. Phone 1633-M.

DR. JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate chiropractor, 286 Wall St., Tel. 420.

KINDERGARTEN

Under the direction of Mrs. Crawford R. Styles, 48 Franklin street, will open Monday, September 14. For information and registration Phone 2566-R.

Local and long distance trucking, boxed and padded van for furniture. We do all packing and driving personally. Insurance on goods while in transit. No risk for owner. New York trips regularly. Sheldon Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

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Colonials Won At White Plains

The Colonials again defeated the West Harrison nine at White Plains on Saturday, score 16 to 5.

The locals enjoyed a slugfest, hitting sixteen safeties. In the opening frame, Kelly hit a homer and was followed by Deegan with another circuit clout.

Eddie Phelan was again assigned by the Colonials to pitch against this outfit. Phelan had ten strikeouts and allowed eight hits.

McQuillan, the first pitcher to face the locals, was sent to the showers in the fourth frame. Deegan replaced McQuillan on the mound but was also easy for the local hitters.

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MISS NETTIE BURHANS

will resume teaching piano class at 12 Staples street, September 14th and 5th. Pupils please telephone 18-F-24.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schelitz News Agency in New York city:

Forty-second street and Sixth avenue (southeast corner). Forty-second street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

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Mrs. R. H. McCutcheon, licensed undertaker and embalmer, 44 Prince street. Telephone 1920.

The Misses Lina and Sophie Schmidtkonz will resume teaching their class of piano pupils Monday, Sept. the 14th. Address, 211 Washington Ave. Phone 2045-M.

Albany Team Won Inter-City Title

West Shore Nine Outfit Albany Champions But Make Costly Errors—Second Win For Municipal Gas Team and the Title.

The Municipal Gas Company team of Albany won the inter-city commercial team championship at the Fair Grounds Saturday when it defeated the West Shore nine, score 9 to 3.

Fahey pitched Albany to victory. He allowed the opposition eleven hits, but kept them scattered.

The locals' outfit Albany, but could not connect with the ball at opportune times. Bush pitched for the railroaders and received poor support from his teammates. Seven errors were registered against them.

The faulty plays were the cause of Albany scoring four runs. Albany went into the lead in the first inning. Kulzer doubled off the right field fence on the second pitched ball. Richter singled, scoring Kulzer. Kirk was safe on his hit to Mulligan. When Coffey dropped the ball on the throw to first, Richter went to second base on the play. Fowler singled and Richter stole third. Haight walked the ball to Leski, who threw wide to the plate, Richter and Kirk scoring on the error.

Bush then struck out Menz and Hunter. The inning gave Albany a three run lead.

Fahey pitched superb ball for two innings, but one hit being made off him in that time. McMahon tripled in the second inning and was left stranded there.

Albany scored three more runs in the third inning. Kirk struck out. Fowler doubled to left field. Haight got to first base safely on an error by Ellsworth, who recovered the ball and tossed wildly to Mulligan on third base. Fowler scored on the throw and Haight went to third on the play at home plate. Menz singled and scored Haight. Hunter grounded out. Leski to Coffey. Schermerhorn also grounded out. Albany's lead increased to six runs.

Kingston got two runs in the fourth inning and one each in the sixth, seventh and eighth rounds.

Fahey struck out seven men and Bush eight.

Albany scored three more runs in the final inning.

Score:

Albany	Ab.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Kulzer, cf.	4	2	1	0	2
Richter, 3b.	5	2	1	1	1

Kirk, 2b.	5	2	2	0	2
Fowler, 1b.	5	1	1	8	0
Haight, 1b.	5	1	0	4	2
Menz, rf.	5	1	1	0	0
Hunter, ss.	4	0	0	2	1
Schermer, c.	4	0	1	12	0
Fahey, p.	4	0	1	0	1
Totals	41	9	8	27	12

Kingston

Fitzgerald, cf.	5	0	3	3	0
Weber, 1b.	5	0	1	2	0
McMahon, c.	5	0	1	8	0
Leski, ss.	3	1	0	0	4
Coffey, 1b.	5	0	0	12	0
Bruck, rf.	5	1	0	0	0
Mulligan, 2b.	2	2	3	2	4
Ellsworth, 2b.	5	0	2	0	2
Bush, p.	3	0	1	0	1
Kader, c.	0	1	0	0	0
Van Buren, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	5	11	27	12

Batted for Bush in eight.

Albany 3 0 3 0 0 0 0 3—3

Kingston 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 0—5

Errors—Albany, Richter, Kirk, Fowler (2), Menz, Hunter; Kingston, McMahon, Leski, Ellsworth (4), Coffey.

Two base hits—Kulzer, Fowler, Mulligan, Fitzgerald. Three base hit—McMahon. Double plays—Haight to Fowler, Left on bases—Kingston, 12; Albany, 6. Bases on balls—Off Fahey, 4; off Van Buren, 1. Hits—Off Bush, 7 in 8 innings; off Van Buren, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Fahey, 1 (Mulligan). Struck out—By Fahey, 7; by Bush, 8. Losing pitcher—Bush. Umpires—Cummings and Rice.

FEAST OF HER NATIVITY

Will Be Commemorated on Tuesday.

While September 6 took its rank as a Sunday after Trinity or Pentecost according to whether the Anglican or Roman Calendar is followed, a feast of considerable prominence for some centuries back falls on Tuesday, and will be widely commemorated in Roman Catholic churches, and in not a few Anglican which are dedicated to the Blessed Virgin Mary.

The feast in question is that of Her Nativity. The custom of dedicating September 8 to this event goes back to the Middle Ages at least, and traces of an earlier observance can be found in the writings of the ecclesiastical historians in the seventh or early eighth centuries.

BUSINESS NOTICES

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS—Amel Brothers, 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. Phone 2675.

How Dutch Reuther Throws Ball



Here are six photographs showing how Walter "Dutch" Reuther grasps the pill before tossing his deceiving slants over the platter. Reuther was star with the Brooklyn Dodgers for several seasons, but now is with the Washington Nationals, and adds greatly to the pitching staff of the world and the fadeaway. At the left, from top to bottom, are the slow ball, the underhand fast ball and the underhand curve ball.

ONE-BASE HITS

By JACK SIMPSON

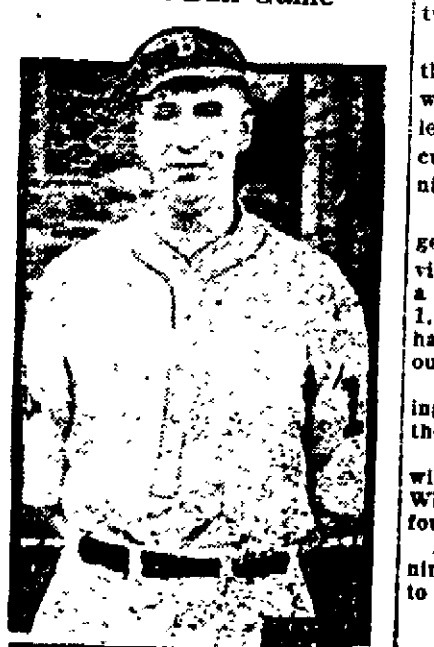
Sliding into First Base. The old habit of sliding into first base to gain a close decision on an infield hit is slowly but surely dying out. Most of the modern ball players were taught or schooled the idea that this is a play that passed out of existence when the game became more speedy.

There are two faults to find with this play that did more to cast it into disrepute than anything else. First is the danger of a player becoming injured by the spikes of the baseman. First base is the only one that must be touched by the baseman in order that the runner be retired unless it is a forced play at some other base. The action around the base at so close a play is fast and players are not so careful of where they plant their spikes. If the ankle of a base runner and the shoe of a baseman reach the base at the same time it is very rarely that the runner will not receive an ugly spike wound that may put him on the hospital list for weeks.

Besides the danger involved there is a possibility that the throw may be wild. The runner hitting the dirt is in no position to advance because he must regain his feet and get a standing start and is very often thrown out at second base by only a foot or so.

The player who refuses to slide into first base will be working at an advantage over the one who slides, not only for the value he will be to the team in advancing an extra base on the overthrow but the fact that he is cautious and refuses to let himself open to injury by making a useless slide to the initial base.

Perfect Ball Game



Herman Schwartz, giant pitcher of the Bloomington (Ill.) team of the Three-I league, who pitched the first perfect baseball game of the 1925 season. He shut out Springfield, Ill. on the latter's grounds with only 27 men facing him. There was not a semblance of a base hit, no base on balls, or errors behind Schwartz.

Home Run Landed on Face of Man

First Baseman Bottomley, while in the "cave" of his employment, June 2, in a game between his team, the St. Louis Cardinals, and the Cincinnati Reds, "deliberately and with intention to create a situation commonly known as a home run," batted a baseball into the bleachers at Sportsman's park, complaining Irish Hayes, 2715 Rutgers street, in a suit recently for \$7,500 damages against the owner of the Cardinals. Hayes was in the bleachers and the ball hit him in the face, causing serious shock and disfigurement, he asserts.

Heals of Olive Wood

Olive wood is an admirable material for tool-making, because, while being exceedingly hard, it yields with its beautiful marbling forms a beauty in itself. Olive wood bowls are encircled with lines of gold or black enamel.

Colonials Beat Generals, 3-2

McDermott Hurler Good Game. Colonials Win Past Game From D. & H. Generals Evening up The Series.

The series between the Colonials and the D. & H. Generals are even at four games each. Maury McDermott, pitching for the locals, played the stellar role in putting the locals on an even footing with the upstate railroaders Sunday.

The final score in favor of the Colonials was 3 to 2. McDermott's work on the mound was very effective, the losers getting but six hits. Art Smith helped out the elongated pitcher in the final frame. Up until the last frame Maury allowed but four hits, the two coming in the session with one run across, causing his departure from the mound. When Smith replaced McDermott the bases were loaded and there were two out, Smith hurled over but two balls for Esmond attempted to steal home but was caught. McDermott had nine strikeouts.

Connors pitching for the Generals allowed the locals seven hits. Twice the hits were bunched and runs came in the first, fifth and eighth.

Score by innings: R. H. E.

Generals 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2 6 3

Colonials 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—3 7 2

Connors and Grady; McDermott, Smith and Robins.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Yesterday's Big League Results and Today's Games.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburgh	82	47	.632
New York	76	58	.567
Cincinnati	70	62	.529
Brooklyn	62	67	.481
St. Louis	62	70	.470
Boston	61	73	.455
Chicago	58	76	.432
Philadelphia	55	78	.413

American League.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Washington	83	46	.642
Philadelphia	74	51	.592
Chicago	69	60	.538
St. Louis	68	60	.531
Detroit	66	60	.524
Cleveland	60	70	.462
New York	54	72	.429
Boston	51	92	.357

International League.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Baltimore	97	58	.624
Toronto	93	58	.616
Rochester	79	72	.522
Buffalo	74	76	.492
Reading	68	82	.451
Jersey City	67	82	.448
Syracuse	67	84	.444
Providence	55	93	.372

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.

Boston, 14; Brooklyn, 1. Boston, 11; Brooklyn, 4. St. Louis, 9; Cincinnati, 3. Pittsburgh, 9; Chicago, 2. Only games scheduled.

American League.

New York, 4; Philadelphia, 3. Boston, 5; Washington, 3. St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 4. Detroit at Chicago, rain.

International League.

Jersey City, 1; Reading, 0. Reading, 2; Jersey City, 0. Baltimore, 9; Providence, 0. Syracuse at Buffalo, rain. Toronto at Rochester, rain.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League.

Boston at New York, 2 games. Philadelphia at Brooklyn, 2 games. Chicago at Pittsburgh, 2 games. Cincinnati at St. Louis, 2 games.

American League.

New York at Boston, 2 games. Chicago at Cleveland, 2 games. St. Louis at Detroit, 2 games.

International League.

Jersey City at Providence, 2 games. Buffalo at Toronto, 2 games. Rochester at Syracuse, 2 games. Baltimore at Reading, 2 games.

Biggest Baseball Fan



Although slight in stature, Peter E. M. Landa, commissioner of baseball, is one of the biggest fans at a game. The photograph shows how keenly he follows the different plays.

DO-U-NO FADS

At 5 Cent Cigar of Merit

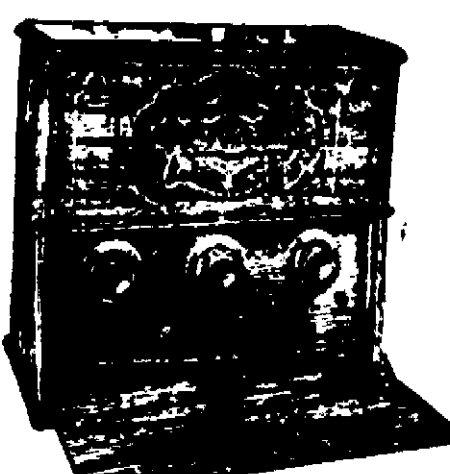
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